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Baseball makes the Saints go marching out — SEE SPORTS, A8



DREAM big
Students walk to Sen. Bill Nelson's office in support of act — SEE NEWS, A2



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On Tuesday:

School of Social Work sponsors lecture on violence against women in Guatemala
by Kim Shelpman
Norma Cruz, a winner of the Woman of Courage award, is a member of The Survivors Foundation in Guatemala City and will be speaking about what the U.S. can do to help.

SGA presidential candidates face violation hearing
by Jeffrey Riley
Both Michael Kilbride and Taylor Lochrane, as well as Daniel Seeff and Kevin Wokenfeld face election violations in a hearing scheduled for Tuesday.

On Wednesday:

Rosen Campus showcases cultural traditions and food
by Lily Maxwell
The Rosen campus will celebrate the cultural traditions as well as cuisine of China, Brazil, Morocco and Haiti. The donations collected at the event will benefit Haiti earthquake victims.

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LOCAL & STATE, A2

PETA SAYS THEY WON'T USE IMAGE OF TIGER WOODS

The animal rights group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has nixed a plan to use Tiger Woods' image on a billboard in Windermere urging people to spay and neuter their pets.

AROUND CAMPUS, A2

NEXT SESSION OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AT UCF

The next session of collective bargaining between the UCF Board of Trustees and the United Faculty of Florida will take place today from 10 a.m. until noon in Millican Hall Room 243.

FIND OUT THE COLOR OF YOUR LEADERSHIP STYLE AT WORKSHOP

Knights of the RoundTable and the Office of Student Involvement are hosting a workshop called "Leadership Styles & True Colors," on Tuesday 10:30 a.m. in Student Union Room 218AB.

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TODAY'S WEATHER



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HIGH LOW

\$457k sign signals new project

Plans include more high-tech signage

NATALIE RICHARDS
Contributing Writer

In an effort to improve visitors' experience at UCF, the university has constructed a new sign.

The new marquee, built on Alafaya Trail near Greek Park, is the first part of a multi-year project dedicated to improv-



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ing visitors' experience, traffic flow and security at UCF, according to Grant Heston, the assistant vice president of UCF News & Information.

According to UCF's Office of Facilities Plan-

ning, the new sign will cost \$457,000 and is funded through the office's minor projects and utilities.

Of the total cost, \$120,000 went to installing a fiber optic cable that will link e-mails and messages to the digi-



CHRISTINA DEPARIS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF's new sign, located in an empty lot near Greek Park, cost \$457,000 to build.

PLEASE SEE **SIGN** ON A5

MOLD FORCES MOVE

Residents have to relocate this week

ASHLEY CARNIFAX
Online News Editor

More than 20 students are being relocated from their Pegasus Landing apartments at UCF's request after mold was discovered in one of the buildings.

Pegasus Landing is part of UCF affiliated housing. It is managed by College Park Management, a private company, but because it is staffed by UCF resident assistants and patrolled by UCF police, the university maintains control over certain aspects of the complex.

According to a press release, UCF and College Park Management were informed on Feb. 23 that a leak caused mold in seven apartments.



EMRE KELLY / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Students from Pegasus Pointe, a UCF-affiliated apartment complex, are being forced to move from their Building 4 apartments as a result of mold that has grown after a leak.

While air quality samples have been within acceptable limits so far, UCF made the decision to move the students "out of an abundance of caution," the release said.

The 21 students from Building 4 of Pegasus Landing have several choices for

new housing, including open rooms in their complex, rooms in the Towers at Knights Plaza, as well as Pegasus Pointe, The Edge and other properties managed by College Park Man-

PLEASE SEE **EXTENT** ON A6

ASL minor and certificate suspended

Classes will continue through suspension

GEORGE REGOJO
Contributing Writer

With too many students flooding too few classes, senior Ashley Miller finds herself in search of a new minor due to the suspension of the American Sign Language minor and certificate.

"It is very discouraging to me, to know that I won't be rightfully accredited a minor from UCF in ASL as much as I enjoy learning the language and customs of deaf culture," Miller, a creative writing major, said.

The Department of Communicative Disorders has suspended the American Sign Language certificate and minor for the first time since its commencement in 2004. The suspension was a departmental decision based on insufficiency of resources according to Jane Lieberman, chair of the department, in an e-mail interview.

PLEASE SEE **DEPT.** ON A7

Were you an ASL minor? Tell us at
www.UCFNews.com

Faculty earn higher salaries than Fla. average

KIM SHELPMAN
Staff Writer

UCF faculty salaries rank above the state average, according to a study conducted by The American Association of University Professors.

The average faculty salary by rank at UCF for 2008-2009 is \$115,800 for professors, \$77,700 for associate professors, \$64,300 for assistant professors and \$45,000 for instructors.

According to the same AAUP report, the average faculty salary at four-year universities in the state of Florida is \$93,130 for professors, \$69,650 for associate professors, \$60,570 for assistant professors and \$46,530 for instructors.

The only position to earn below the state average at UCF was for instructors.

"Generally, we are below national averages, but equivalent or ahead of many of the other state universi-

PLEASE SEE **SALARY** ON A7

Oviedo close to red-light cameras

COURTNEY GILMARTIN
Staff Writer

A new ordinance from the City of Oviedo aims to enforce red light-running and prevent accidents by installing cameras to patrol busy intersections.

Alafaya Trail and Mitchell Hammock Road, an intersection that students use to travel to Oviedo and Altamonte Springs, is one of the three intersections being considered for the cameras. Drivers who are caught running a red light on camera could be charged \$150, said Oviedo Chief of Police Jeffrey Chudnow.

Should the second reading of the ordinance pass at the Oviedo City Council meeting on March 1, the city would begin negotiating with a vendor to move forward



GEORGE OEHLE / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Violators would be sent a \$150 charge for violating city policy after their photo is reviewed.

with camera installation.

Chudnow said that if the ordinance passes, students and residents could expect to see cameras within six to nine months.

The intersection, chosen because of its accident history, was the top crash location in

PLEASE SEE **INTERSECTION** ON A6

AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Collective bargaining at UCF

The next collective bargaining session between the UCF Board of Trustees and the United Faculty of Florida will take place today from 10 a.m. until noon in Millican Hall Room 243.

Call 407-823-1550 for more information.

What is your leadership style?

Knights of the Round-Table and the Office of Student Involvement are hosting a leadership-themed workshop called "Leadership Styles & True Colors," on Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union, Room 218AB.

Call 407-823-6471 for more information.

Plan a way into grad school

Become familiar with the graduate school planning process and timeline at an event called "Apply to Graduate/Professional School: Prepare for Process" hosted by Career Services on Wednesday from 11 a.m. until noon in Ferrell Commons Room 185C.

Call 407-823-2361 for more information.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

PETA says they won't use image of Tiger Woods

FORT LAUDERDALE — The animal rights group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has nixed a plan to use Tiger Woods' image on a billboard urging people to spay and neuter their pets.

PETA previously announced it would erect a billboard in Windermere — near Woods' home — with his picture and the words: "Too much sex can be a bad thing ... Always spay or neuter!"

The group, which is known for edgy campaigns, says it decided to put the Woods billboard on hold after talking with the golfer's attorneys.

PETA wouldn't say whether Woods' attorneys threatened to sue.

Instead of Woods, the ad will feature South Carolina Governor Mark Sanford, whose widely known dalliances have also made frequent headlines.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORRECTION

In the February 25 issue of the *Central Florida Future*, in the article headlined "Green fee passes legislative first step," 12 students from Florida universities were present at the meeting, three of which were from UCF.

In the same issue, in the sidebar "Aisle Seat," Kevin Smith directed the film *Cop Out*.

The DREAM's alive



Debbie Laurens is working to allow high school graduates who are undocumented gain U.S. residency based on military service or college enrollment.

VIRGINIA KIDDY
Staff Writer

Students, supporters hand-deliver resolution

Debbie Laurens graduated from Lake Howell High School with a 4.0 GPA, AP and honors classes and enough scholarships to cover all her college costs, but a month before graduation she discovered she wouldn't be able to go.

"It's embarrassing," Laurens said. "I've been out of high school for three years and have nothing to show for it."

Laurens was 6 months old when her parents brought her to America from Venezuela. They were visiting on a travel visa but decided to not return to their country, illegally overstaying their visa, Laurens said.

Though her two younger sisters were born here and are U.S. citizens, Laurens is an undocumented immigrant, meaning she can't drive, work or pay taxes.

While some institutions may allow undocumented students to attend school, she lost her scholarships and can't continue her education. She lives with a friend's family in Winter Springs.

"The most important thing to me was my education," Laurens said. "It's the most important thing to all of us. And even though I couldn't work or drive, that really sucked too, but I didn't think they could take away the education."

Laurens is working with local organizations urging legislators to sponsor and support the DREAM Act in Congress. She helps table outside the UCF Student Union, raising student awareness.

The DREAM Act would permit high school graduates who immigrated to the U.S. before they were 16 years old to gain conditional residency contingent upon military service or attending college for two years. The idea is that children should not be punished for the transgressions of

their parents, Laurens said.

"What are we supposed to do? We're young adults that could be a benefit to the economy, and we're just taking up space," Laurens said. "We can't go back to a country we don't know."

An estimated 65,000 undocumented students graduate from high schools nationally each year, according to the Urban Institute.

UCF's Student Government Association passed Resolution 42-11 showing the university's support of the Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act on Feb. 4. Line 25 reads: "The University of Central Florida would be enriched by welcoming deserving, talented, hard-working young immigrants and allowing these students to realize their educational dreams."

UCF students and other supporters gathered Friday near Lake Eola and walked to Sen. Bill Nelson's Orlando office to hand-deliver a copy of the SGA resolution.

Dante John Terminello, an economics major who has already received a marketing degree from UCF, is one of the students who delivered the resolution. He is part of the Orlando Farmworker Supporters, which helped start the Orlando DREAM Act Coalition. He, with others, helped to get the resolution passed at UCF.

"The resolution is more symbolic you know; it doesn't actually change anything at UCF," said Terminello.

Supporters are taking the resolution to legislators around the state and are able to say that the third largest undergraduate university in the nation supports the act, Terminello said.

More than a dozen people, including UCF students, local high schoolers, undocumented immigrants and other supporters from the area crowded into Nelson's office in two rotations presenting the resolution and lobbying their causes to his staff. Some groups presented information about comprehensive immigration reform, which includes the DREAM Act.

The organizations represented included the UCF Colombian Student Association, which sponsored the SGA resolution, Students Working for Equal Rights, the Orlando Farmworker Supporters, the Orlando DREAM Act Coalition, and the Youth and Young Adult Network of the National Farm Worker Ministry, known as YAYA.

Lisa Marshall, deputy director of constituency services, and Peggy Gustave, constituent advocate, accepted the folders from the demonstrators and said they'd pass them along to Washington.

"What you're doing is not in vain," Marshall said to the group.

Nelson is one of 33 senators co-sponsoring the DREAM Act, but the group traveled to his office to urge him to take a leadership role.

"We just need him to take a lead on it, to actually do something about it, which hasn't happened," said Carolina Agudelo, a UCF junior political science major, Colombian Student Organization event coordinator and YAYA treasurer.

In a statement, Marshall said, "It remains unclear when the senate judiciary committee will take up the issue."

The DREAM Act was introduced in Congress in 2001, but failed by eight votes in 2007.

"If you grew up here in the U.S., you work hard, you should be able to go to school," Terminello said.

For more photos of the rally:
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Changes planned for blue emergency lights

BRIANNE BARTA
Contributing Writer

Several of UCF's Emergency Blue Light Phones have been covered in trash bags in recent months as part of the university's plan to standardize them and upgrade to a better power source.

The EBLP's are currently powered by electricity from local streetlights, which can be hazardous during repair, said Emergency Management Coordinator, Jeff Morgan.

UCF Telecommunications is renovating the EBLP's so they will run by generators in nearby campus buildings. With the push of a button, the EBLP's send out a call to UCF Police so they can respond to the emergency.

"Running the emergency lights with generators allows them to work if there is an outage," Morgan said. "We realize that the lights are an important safety communication system for students, so we have been paying more attention to them."

In 2009, UCF Police received 273 calls from the EBLP's on the main campus and at the Rosen campus. More than half of those calls originated from the phones located in UCF's parking garages. The average response time was 4.1 minutes and almost all calls were for non-emergencies.

"Most calls that the police receive are requests for auto-related needs," said Christine Dellert of UCF News & Information. "People might use the phones in the garages if they need a jump start or can't find their car."

Students have expressed concern about the EBLP's being unusable

while they are covered in trash bags, but the university is working on small groups of three to four at a time to avoid shutting down all 175 phones at once during the standardization process.

"I thought they were broken and was wondering when they would get fixed," said Aja Fraser, a sophomore psychology major. "It's reassuring to know that UCF is improving the phones instead of just failing to fix them."

Until about six months ago, UCF's emergency management Web site didn't have a page dedicated to the EBLP's, but now students can go online to see the exact locations of all the phones on emergency.ucf.edu. Emergency Management plans to add updates on which phones are being renovated in the future to keep students better informed of these changes.

Two EBLP's near the

Reflecting Pond were recently bagged along with another one northwest of the Health and Public Affairs building. All three are working now.

UCF Telecommunications is also standardizing the EBLP's by painting them all "safety yellow" with black writing. There are currently some EBLP's on campus that are painted black and need to be updated, including one by Tailgaters next to the UCF Arena. Renovated EBLP's will also use blue LED power lights that are brighter and use less electricity than the original bulbs.

"This standardization plan has been in the works for over a year and a half," Morgan said. "We have about 30 more phones left to upgrade."

To ensure that they are in working order, the EBLP's are checked via computer software weekly, and physically checked

monthly. They are usually able to be repaired within a day, but if not, a trash bag is placed over it until it is fixed. UCF Telecommunications also keeps more than a dozen EBLP's in stock in case a new one is needed.

Morgan said that so far there have been no reports of anyone trying to use an EBLP in the middle of an emergency only to realize

that it was bagged. Officer Jeannette Emert of UCF Police suggested that students be aware of where all the EBLP's are in case one is being renovated.

"You can see another phone from where you are standing," Emert said. "Most people use their cell phones now anyway."

Every new building or garage constructed on cam-

pus is required to have a certain ratio of EBLP's nearby. These new phones will already be painted safety yellow and powered by generators. Isolated EBLP's on campus are run using solar power.

"We don't have an exact deadline set to complete the standardization," Morgan said. "Right now it's important for us to get the word out to curious students."



RAMI ROTLEWICZ / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF is standardizing and upgrading its Emergency Blue Light Phones. The phones will be powered by generators in nearby campus buildings.

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Crêpe cart finds fixed home in Wackadoo's

CAMILLE THOMAS
Staff Writer

The Crêpe Royale food cart, which visits UCF's Student Union every week, will be moving inside the Union for a more permanent stay.

CEO of Crêpe Royale and UCF alumna, Alexandria Favors said the business will be subleasing a portion of the Wackadoo's game room in addition to its location in the Amway Arena.

"The Student Union has a lot of traffic flow,"

Favors said. "That's why we chose to sublet there, and the portion of Wackadoo's is not too big and not too small."

If one of the vendors in the building decides to sublease some of its space, the Student Union administration has veto power but does not directly make the decision, said Rick Falco,

associate director for maintenance and operations for the Student Union.

"Wackadoo's is very excited that a new concept individually owned and operated by a UCF alumnus, is coming," said Dean Monaco, co-owner of Wackadoo's. "They were by far the most passionate

about being at UCF and being in the Student Union."

In the beginning, Wackadoo's considered exploring how to use the space to sell ice cream itself, Monaco said, but it was decided that it would be better with Crêpe Royale's concept. Monaco also said the vendor will have its own hours of operation separate from Wackadoo's and about 1,000 square feet of space.

Favors said that Crêpe Royale will be serving its full menu including breakfast crêpes, sweet and savory crêpes, as well as gelato and soft-serve ice cream. The full menu can be found on its Web site, creperoyale.com.

"I've had their crêpes and they're pretty good," said Vaden Vanterpool, UCF alumnus and general manager of Wackadoo's. "I don't know if I

would eat there every day, but I know I can't wait for their soft-serve."

The company has received UCF's approval and is in the midst of getting the required legal permits from the county and state, Favors said. She also said construction will begin before the end of March and should be finished in two to three months.

"Crêpe Royale offers a new option for students," Falco said. "In several surveys we do on an annual basis, there is constant feedback from students that they are looking for new variety in the building."

Favors said the decision was easy because Crêpe Royale is already established in the sizeable UCF market.

"The Market Day is a good way to add some variety to the Union's food options without a permanent location," Falco said. "If feedback from students is positive, it can open the door for future possibilities. The

instant, and overwhelmingly positive, feedback that Crêpe Royale has received definitely played a part in Wackadoo's decision to sublease space to them."

Falco said it's possible for other vendors who have success at Market Wednesdays to seek a more permanent location, if the Student Union has space available.

Student employment will also be offered by Crêpe Royale, Favors said. The process will be conducted by a human resources department through applications. Work study will also be an option once the business is more familiar with the procedures, according to Favors.

"We offer vegetarian options and a little bit of Caribbean with our jerk chicken crêpe," Favors said. "There will be a variety of flavors made to order, fresh, healthy with no fat or preservatives. It's just a really quick, healthy option with a lot of variety."



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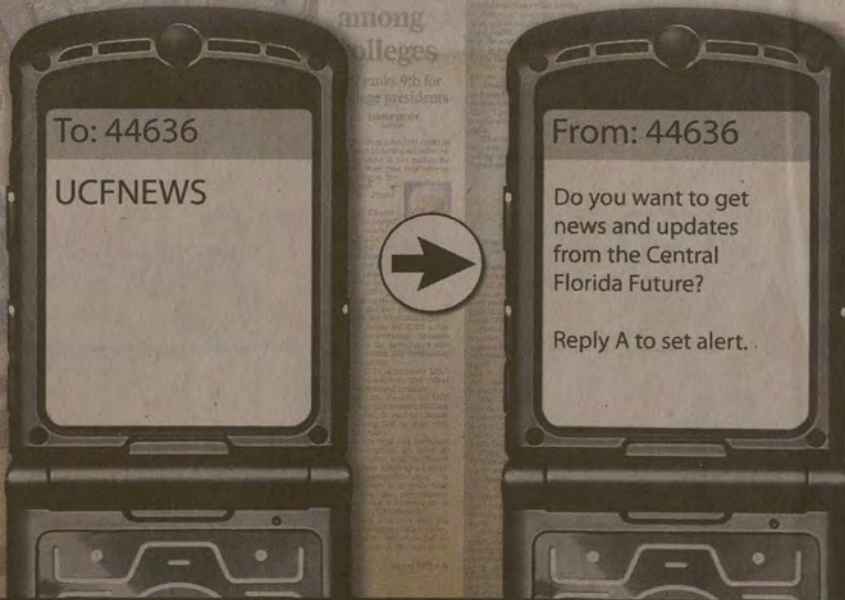
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FROM A1

tal component within the structure.

The old marquee near the intersection of Gemini Boulevard and Alafaya Trail, which has been torn down, cost \$100,000 when it was built in 1999.

"I think it has exceeded its use of life," said Heston about the old sign. "The old sign wasn't reusable and when it came time for permitting and zoning, it came apart."

Reasons for the building of the new sign could be traced back to student outcry over the condition of the older one.

UCF's Student Government Association presidential candidates have made promises for a new sign a part of their platforms numerous times in the past.

According to Joshua Miller, a history and political science major and the president pro tempore of SGA, the organization petitioned students' concerns about the old sign and pushed to make it happen.

"The administration has a lot of respect for SGA and [student body president] Brian Peterson," Miller said. "Because of that we have a voice. The administration listens to us a lot more."

Heston, however, points toward other administrative actions.

According to Heston, surveys taken by 400 students, faculty, staff and visitors cited traffic flow and parking and building locations as major concerns when visiting the campus. Because of those findings, the university decided to take action.

The project, which



The new UCF sign is the first part of a project designed to improve visitors' experience, traffic flow and security on campus. The project will also include pedestrian, building and parking lot signs.

has been advised by a committee of students, faculty and staff, will include direction and pedestrian signs, better building and parking lot signs and other UCF marquees being built in the near future, Heston said.

One of the issues Heston stressed was how the new sign can be used for campus security.

The new sign will increase the effectiveness of the school's emergency alert system.

Another improvement over the old sign is the

new sign's electronic component has a life expectancy of about 20 years.

The fiber optic line will not have to be reinstalled if other buildings are constructed in the surrounding area.

According to Heston, Orange County required the university to take down the old sign as part of the installation of the new one.

Students have expressed concern that the money used to build the sign was spent frivolously.

Alyssa Fuller, a junior psychology major, said there are other things the money should go toward.

Fuller said she believes that building more parking garages will benefit the school better. She cites an example where students are receiving parking tickets because they have nowhere to park.

"For a school with problems with parking and other stuff, a sign really is not that important," Fuller said. "We're notified of events via MyUCF. We really don't

need it."

To the administration, the benefits outweigh the cost.

"This is a fantastic proj-

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Intersection to get light tops Oviedo crash list



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The intersection of Alafaya Trail and Mitchell Hammock Road is one of three intersections where red-light cameras may be placed.

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Oviedo with 47 accidents, according to the 2008 Seminole County Traffic Engineering Division's annual crash report. The other two planned locations of the cameras are the second and third most popular crash locations in Oviedo.

"The speeds of Alafaya and Mitchell Hammock have the propensity for the middle of the intersection to cause the most damage and bodily injury," Chudnow said.

The cameras, which would record the date and time elapsed since the light turned red, would be triggered when cars enter the intersection after the light changed to red.

According to the ordinance, the cameras would also monitor drivers turning right on red. In order to avoid a fine, drivers would have to come to a complete stop behind the stop bar, not in or after the cross-



walk, before turning.

Chudnow said that the red light-running footage would be reviewed by the company that installs the cameras. The violations would then be given to Oviedo police, who would determine whether or not to fine the driver.

"It's using technology to best benefit the safety of an intersection," Chudnow said. "Our main goal is to reduce intersection crashes and save lives."

However, not all UCF students are in favor of the cameras, which have provoked lawsuits throughout the state for allegedly invading privacy and violating due process.

Alison King, a junior music education major who lives in Oviedo, said she drives through the intersection at least three times a week to get to

work.

She said that she slows down at intersections with cameras, but isn't sure how effective they really are.

"I do stop more when I see the cameras," she said. "But I've never met anyone who's gotten a ticket from a red light camera. I think it's more of a threat than a follow-through thing."

Dana Bakich, a junior advertising/public relations major, said she doesn't think that the cameras should replace patrolling officers because cameras could fail.

"Technology is not always perfect," said Bakich.

Although UCF has security cameras throughout campus, there aren't any traffic monitoring cameras.

"UCF has not considered adding red-light cameras, and we do not foresee doing so in the near future," said Christine Dellert of UCF News & Information.

Extent of damage unknown

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agement, said Grant Heston of UCF News & Information.

Several of the students have already moved and the remaining students will be relocated by Friday.

They will continue to pay their current rent rates, despite the fact that some of their new apartments have higher rates.

Heston also said that there is no definite timeline for the students to move back because the extent of the damage caused by the mold, as well as the type of mold found in the apartments, is still unknown.

UCF has requested that College Park Management test the air quality in other apartments near Building 4 to ensure the problem has been contained.

COMMON HOUSEHOLD MOLDS

ALTERNARIA

A large spore mold that can deposit in the nose, mouth and upper respiratory tract causing an allergic response. Indoors, it is often found in carpets, textiles, house dust and potentially damp areas like window frames and showers. It can also be found in plant soil.

ASPERGILLUS

Usually found in warmer climates in areas of water damage or extreme dampness. Aspergillus species are also commonly found in house dust. Many species produce mycotoxins which may be associated with disease in humans and some animals. Also found in building materials and in fall leaves and other decomposing matter like compost piles.

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The most commonly identified outdoor fungus. It can easily enter into the house through the heating and air conditioning unit and other airflow entryways. Cladosporium also has an indoor species that grows on textiles, wood and other porous, damp areas. Both indoor and outdoor species are triggers for hay fever and asthma symptoms.

PENICILLIUM

A very common mold known to cause allergies, hay fever and asthma. Species may be found growing on wallpaper, wallpaper glue and decaying fabrics in water-damaged buildings or homes. It is also found in carpet and in interior fiberglass duct insulation. Some species can produce mycotoxins.

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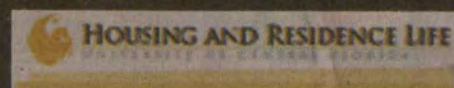
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Emily Simpson signs about the recent cut to the ASL minor program.

Dept. working to lift suspension

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As space in courses allows, students can still complete the requirements for either the ASL certificate or the ASL/deaf studies minor; however, they do not receive the certificate or minor designation on their transcripts.

"When students apply for advanced study or a job, they can still demonstrate that they have taken course-work in ASL and Deaf Studies," Lieberman said. "And, this is what counts."

According to Lieberman, the suspension is temporary. The department is currently putting in the paperwork to remove the suspension this spring, but it will probably not take effect until this summer.

When the program is removed from suspension, the department will likely move to an application and approval process, so that it may control the numbers of students in both the minor and the certificate.

As far as future goals for improvement and rehabilitation of the program, Joseph Murray, the American Sign Language coordinator, said in an e-mail interview that there is a goal to try to educate the various departments within the university about how ASL is a language of its own.

Murray said that because UCF emphasizes diversity as part of its creed, ideally it would be in the best interest of the uni-

versity to provide students with the ability to choose the language they want to learn and that will benefit them the most career-wise.

The department still offers the same number of courses in ASL and deaf studies as it always has, which typically includes five sections of ASL I, five sections of ASL II and two sections each of ASL III and IV, with an additional yearly course in Issues in Deafness and Educational Implications of Deafness.

Salary levels rank by field

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ties," Patrick Murphy, president of the UCF chapter of United Faculty of Florida, said. "An issue faced here is that because of a heavy reliance on merit pay, promotions and competitive awards, many professors who have been here a long time have suffered from what is known as compression."

Murphy said professors can't get promotions, since they are top rank, and the merit pay doesn't enable them to keep pace with newer faculty who are hired in at higher starting salaries.

A study conducted by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* for 2007-2008 shows the national averages of faculty salaries by rank and field at four-year colleges and universities.

The discipline that earns the highest salary among professors is legal studies, making \$129,527 a year on average. Other disciplines that make more than \$100,000 a year are engineering (\$107,134), business, management, marketing, and related support services (\$102,965) and science technologies (\$101,406).

"In disciplines such as accounting, engineering, social work or nursing, faculty members can go out in the corporate world and make high salaries working for hospitals or aerospace companies," Murphy said. "This creates a more competitive salary market for those faculty members who can leave teaching and go into the private sector making more money."

The discipline earning the least on average as a professor is theology and religious vocations, mak-

ing \$69,855 a year, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education* study.

Other disciplines averaging less than \$80,000 a year are parks, recreation, leisure, and fitness studies (\$76,038), English language and literature (\$76,793), history (\$79,409), education (\$79,281) and visual and performing arts (\$76,293).

"We lost a Renaissance faculty member last year to Research and Development Corporation, where she will make more money editing reports than she could get paid here at UCF teaching English," Murphy said.

Murphy said that if there are fewer opportunities outside of academia, or lower salaries offered in a field, then universities can pay faculty less while staying competitive.

The total number of UCF students has continued to grow. According to UCF's Office of Institutional Research, the school's total student enrollment reached 53,644 for fall 2009. The number of faculty however, has decreased in size.

According to Murphy, full time faculty, tenure-line and instructors have shrunk from 1,460 to 1,335 in the last year and a half.

"I talked to a visiting instructor from digital media last night who had one class triple in size from last year to this year," Murphy said. "In English, we have had to create large-enrollment courses at the lower division to protect class size at the 4000-level."

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, as of 2007 the national average student-to-faculty ratio was 17.5-to-1. UCF has a student-to-faculty ratio of

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— PATRICK MURPHY, UCF-UFF

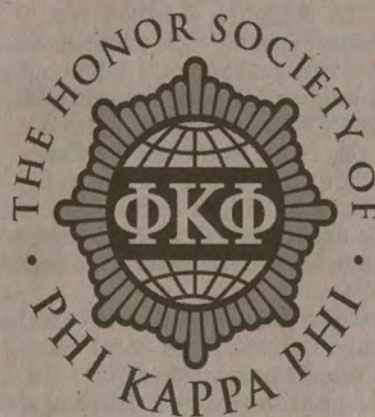
30-to-1, according to NCES.

"Within my college, the College of Business Administration, many faculty have left the department of management," Stanley Smith, finance professor, said. "One of the faculty in finance told me he left because he had not gotten into this profession to teach so many students in one class."

The United Faculty of Florida at UCF is currently working under a contract from 2007-2008; contracts are renegotiated about every three years. There will be a ratification vote held March 23 and 24 with the UCF Board of Trustees and the UFF bargaining team.

"The Board of Trustees impasse contract will really have little effect, since it is for last year, if we reject it," Murphy said. "It does mean, however, that they won't offer any more salary money."

"The UFF-UCF is recommending a 'No' vote because the impasse contract will take away crucial language guaranteeing equitable evaluations of faculty," Jim Gilkenson, chief negotiator for UFF-UCF, said.



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BASEBALL DUQUENSE TUESDAY

4 P.M. (HOME)
UCF will continue its 13-game homestand on Tuesday when they welcome Duquense to Jay Bergman Field.

NORTH FLORIDA WEDNESDAY

6:30 P.M. (HOME)
UNF currently holds a 6-5 edge in the all-time series over UCF. The Knights beat North Florida in the two games they played against each other last season.

CENTRAL MICH. FRIDAY-SUNDAY

6:30, 4, 1 P.M. (HOME)
UCF has never lost a game to the Chippewas, holding a 7-0 edge in the all-time series.



MEN'S BASKETBALL EAST CAROLINA TUESDAY

7 P.M. (HOME)
Coming off a 3-OT loss to Marshall, the Knights will try to get back on track against the Pirates for their final home contest of the season.



WOMEN'S GOLF UCF INVITATIONAL MON-TUE ALL DAY (HOME)

Coming off their first tournament victory since 2002, the Knights will host the UCF Invitational for their only home contest of the year.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SOUTHERN MISS WEDNESDAY

8 P.M. (AWAY)
Chelsea Wiley hit the game winner with 0.4 left to beat Tulsa 50-49 on Saturday. They come into their final game of the season at 9-15.

Softball

UCF upsets No. 9 Alabama in tourney

CARLOS PINEDA
Staff Writer

The UCF softball team faced tough competition at the NFCA Leadoff Classic this weekend, but they didn't back down.

The Knights shocked No. 9 Alabama 3-2 in the final game of the tournament and earned a 3-2 record in Columbus, Ga. over the weekend.

UCF (7-8) was able to jump out to a three-run lead over the Crimson Tide (12-3) in the bottom of the first inning. Hillary Barrow hit an RBI single to left field, bringing in sophomore Natalie Land from second base.

Palafox then singled to left field scoring Barrow from third base. Freshman Marissa Menendez followed up with a two-out RBI single up the middle that scored Cole.

Cole pitched 7.0 innings, allowing two runs on four hits while striking out three and walking three.

UCF vs. Georgia Tech, GAME 1:

The Knights' entered Friday's contest against No. 11 Georgia Tech on the heels of the thrilling Wednesday night finish.

The early afternoon game turned into a pitchers duel between senior Ashleigh Cole and Yellow Jacket ace Kristen Adkins, with the only difference being a third-inning home run by Jen Yee to center field.

UCF recorded their only hit of the game in the bottom of the fifth inning when Barrow singled through the left side of the infield.

Freshman Arielle Palafox reached on a fielder's choice, the



RAMI ROTLEWICZ / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
The Knights (7-8) took 3-of-5 games in the NFCA Leadoff Classic in Columbus, Ga. this weekend, including knocking off Nebraska on Saturday and upsetting No. 9 Alabama on Sunday.

PLEASE SEE **HUSKERS** ON A11

So long, Siena



Griffin's first homerun highlights series sweep

RYAN BASS AND JEFFREY RILEY
Sports Editor & Editor-in-chief

The Siena Saints marched into Sunday's series finale against UCF looking to salvage the final game of the three-game set with a win.

The Knights had other plans.

An early 4-0 lead and a four-RBI day for Ronnie Richardson led the Knights to a 10-8 victory over Siena on Sunday, improving their record to 6-1 on the season and to 31-3 all time against the Saints.

A Shane Brown RBI single and two big hits from Chris Taladay and Richardson put the Knights ahead 4-0 after two innings. Siena marched back, scoring four in the top half of the fourth.

Both teams exchanged runs the rest of the way, but the Knights plated six runs in innings five through seven to take the lead. Beau Taylor highlighted the scoring in the ladder innings with a 2-run homer in the sixth, scoring Brown.

Seven of the nine players in the lineup registered at least one hit in the game, with Taylor leading the way with three.

On Saturday, Taylor was the hero in extra innings for the Knights.

The sophomore lined a single into right field, scoring Darnell Sweeney from second base and giving UCF a 6-5 come-from-behind victory in the 12th inning. It was the first walk-off win for the Knights since Eric Kallstrom singled to beat UAB back on May 9, 2008.

"Great players always rise to the occasion and obviously that was a tremendous hit by Beau, but that game tonight was a total team effort," Rooney said. "I told those guys at the end there that I was running out of lines on my dugout board as far as substitutions go, and that's a good thing. That means that in the course of the whole game, everybody contributed."

Trailing 5-4 entering the final frame, the Knights (5-1) got clutch hits from Austin Johnston and Chris Taladay to send the game into extras. Johnston doubled to lead off the inning and Taladay followed with a bloop-RBI double to shallow left, scoring Johnston and tying the game at 5.

The Knights got on the board early in the game behind a Richardson sacrifice fly and a Brown RBI single to right in the bottom of the

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For post-game interviews:
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First baseman Jonathan Griffin hit his first homerun of the season against Siena on Saturday afternoon at Jay Bergman Field.

UCF KNIGHTS BASKETBALL

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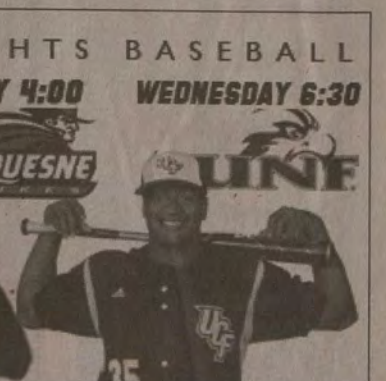
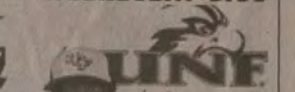
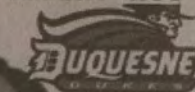
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Sports briefs

Track takes fifth place in Houston

Women's Track

The women's track team placed fifth at the Conference USA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Houston on Saturday.

The Knights took first and second place in the 60-meter hurdles. Freshman Jackie Coward recorded a time of 8.24 seconds, narrowly topping senior Tiki James' time of 8.25 seconds. Junior Micaela Wimberly took fourth with a time of 8.49 seconds.

Senior LaKendra Thames took second in the shotput with a throw of 48-2.0/14.68m. Thames also placed third in the weight throw on Friday.

On Friday, freshman Sonnisha Williams placed third in the long jump with a mark of 19-10.75/6.06m, a school freshman record.

Some team members will be participating in the NCAA Indoor Champi-

onships March 12-13 in Fayetteville, Ark.

— NICOLE SAAVEDRA

Men's Tennis

The UCF men's tennis team improved to 4-2 with a road win at the University of North Florida on Friday. The Knights swept doubles and took three singles matches en route to a 4-3 victory.

Senior Marc Rocafort and junior Blaze Schwartz edged Kurt Gattiker and Taylor Albrecht, 8-6 at No. 1 doubles. Senior Johan Beigart and sophomore Joe Delinks beat Graham Edgar and Moritz Buerchner, 8-5.

In singles, Brock Sakey defeated Albrecht, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. Beigart clinched the match with a 2-6, 7-5, 7-6 (5) win over Leonardo Nahar.

The Knights played Florida A&M on Sunday, but results were not available at press time.

— NICOLE SAAVEDRA



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The Knights improved to 4-2 on the season after winning against North Florida on the road. UCF swept doubles and picked up wins in three singles matches.

Basketball

Men fall to Herd in 3 OTs

ANDREW KENNEDY
Staff Writer

UCF lost 121-115 in triple overtime to Marshall on the road, Saturday night.

The Knights (13-15 overall, 5-9 in C-USA) trailed by 17 at halftime before staging a furious comeback in the second half.

The Knights were in position to get the win a number of times throughout the game but came up short each time.

"I am really proud of our guys for their effort against all odds," head coach Kirk Speraw said in a press release. "They just did a tremendous job of fighting their way back in the second half. You are on the road playing a team that has been playing exceptionally well ... our guys dug deep and found a way. It was totally unbelievable."

Isaac Sosa kept the Knights alive in regulation, hitting a fade away three-pointer with 1.5 seconds left to tie at 79, sending the game into its first overtime.

Sosa kept it up in OT, scoring UCF's first six points with two more three-pointers. He finished with 20 points in 31 minutes off the bench, drilling six of nine three-pointers.

The game would go into a second overtime after both teams failed to get shots off with the score tied at 87 in the final minute.

A series of big buckets put UCF in its best chance of winning the game during second OT.

Marcus Jordan fed Keith Clanton in the post for a layup, which Clanton converted while



EMRE KELLY / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Freshman Keith Clanton scored 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the loss to Marshall. Clanton was one of five players to foul out for UCF in the contest.

being fouled. He made the free throw to put the Knights in front 94-90 with 2:23 to play.

Less than a minute later, Jordan took Marshall's highly-touted freshman, Hassan Whiteside, strong to the hole finishing with a nifty scoop layup to make the score 96-92.

Whiteside still had his way with the Knights for the most part, however, recording his second triple-double of the season against them with 14 points, 11 rebounds and 13 blocks.

Jordan and Clanton continued to trade blows with the Thundering Herd. On the next possession, Jordan drove and missed a layup only to allow Clanton the easy putback and give UCF a 98-94 lead.

UCF was then in perfect position to clinch the victory, leading 101-98 with 9.7 seconds left. Up three, A.J. Rompza fouled Damier Pitts of Marshall to put him on the line.

Pitts made the first, missed the second but the rebound came to

Marshall's Dago Pena who tipped it to tie the score at 101 and effectively sending the game into its third overtime.

In the third overtime, UCF would be without all of its big men who play major minutes. Clanton, A.J. Tyler, P.J. Gaynor and Dave Diakite had all fouled out.

The Knights were forced to play small and could not overcome.

Four players scored at least 18 points for the Knights. Before fouling out, Clanton led the way with 20 points and 12 rebounds while Rompza had 13 assists in 51 minutes.

Taylor Young provided spark during the second half comeback and finished with 23 points.

Jordan had another good all-around performance with 18 points, seven assists and five rebounds in 45 minutes.

UCF will play its final regular season game against East Carolina Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the UCF Arena.

Women's Basketball

A jumper by guard

NEXT GAME



Tuesday, 7 p.m. | UCF Arena

Chelsie Wiley with one second left gave the Knights a 50-49 win on the road versus Tulsa, Saturday.

UCF led 46-41 with 8:01 left in the game before going on a huge scoring drought that lasted more than five minutes.

Tulsa battled back, taking the lead 47-46 on a 3-pointer by Taleya Mayberry with 3:43 to play. Larissa Williams then added to the lead scoring on a fastbreak layup to make the score 49-46 with 3:11 to go.

UCF drew within a point when forward Emma Cannon converted a layup with 2:56 left and both teams would not score again until Wiley's game-winner.

Wiley had just three points before hitting the game-winning shot, finishing with five for the game.

D'Nay Daniels and Marshay White were the only Knights in double-figures as each scored 11 points. Daniels added eight rebounds but struggled mightily from the field shooting 5-for-19.

The teams were even in most categories with UCF holding a slight edge in rebounds with 45 for the game and 21 on the offensive glass.

The Knights will finish up their regular season schedule traveling to Southern Miss on Wednesday.

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TUESDAY 3/2

10:30am KoRT Leadership Workshop: "Leadership Styles & True Colors" SU 218AB

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4 - 10pm CAB Presents "Rockin' Roller Skate: Roller Skating Rink." SU Pegasus. UCF's first ROLLER SKATING RINK!

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THURSDAY 3/4

11am MSC and SDS present Building BLOCKS Workshop Series: Dispelling the Stigmas of Counseling Services. SU Sand Key 220

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FRIDAY 3/5-8

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Taladay shines in lineup

FROM A8

third. The Saints tied the score up in the top of the fourth, but a towering two-run blast from Jonathan Griffin to dead center put the Knights up 4-2 after four innings.

"His power, you really can't contain that kind of power for that long," said Rooney of Griffin's first HR as a Knight. "It's just a matter of time. I've seen that guy, recruiting him, hit a lot of homeruns and hit them pretty far, and that was certainly indicative of what he did [Saturday]."

The Saints scored three unanswered runs through the next two innings to take a 5-4 lead heading into the bottom of the ninth, but just like in last Sunday's game against Savannah

State, the Knights found a way to pull it out in the end.

"This is better than any other team I've been a part of, the way we come back in a game," Taylor said. "Everybody just keeps fighting and it's the confidence that everybody has right now."

On Friday, despite trailing early, the Knights powered to a commanding 8-3 win in the first game of the three-game set.

The Knights were most productive in the fifth inning, with leftfielder Chris Duffy picking up an RBI triple that resulted in a run, and designated hitter Taladay driving in two.

Taladay went 2-for-4 with three RBIs and a run scored.

"I feel very comfortable up at bat," Taladay said.

"I'm just seeing the ball good, doing what I can do."

That big inning put the Knights up 7-3.

Starting pitcher Owen Dew kept the Saints to seven hits and left the game with a 2.70 ERA. Dew was replaced by reliever Brennan Dobbins in the sixth inning.

Coach Terry Rooney was proud of his team's ability to not just blow teams out over the weekend, but also to come from behind and win.

"This team is showing some of those tremendous characteristics," he said. "They showed it tonight, they showed it last Sunday and they showed it in Gainesville [Wednesday]. Obviously, from the mentality standpoint, I think we are on our way."



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Beau Taylor singled in the bottom of the 12th inning, scoring Darnell Sweeney for the game-winning run on Saturday in a 6-5 victory over Siena.

SERIES NOTES

TALENTED TALADAY

Chris Taladay, a local from Olympia got his first start in a Knight uniform on Saturday and has continued to produce, hitting .500 on the season.

'K' MACHINE

Joe Rogers continues to impress at the back of the Knights bullpen. He struck out four batters in two innings on Saturday night.

STARTING OFF RIGHT

The 6-1 start is the best 7-game stretch to open a season since 2008 when the Knights started 8-0 and went on to win 19 of their first 20 games.

TAYLOR-MADE

Beau Taylor was fantastic in the weekend series, hitting .375 with two RBIs, one homerun and a game-winning hit.

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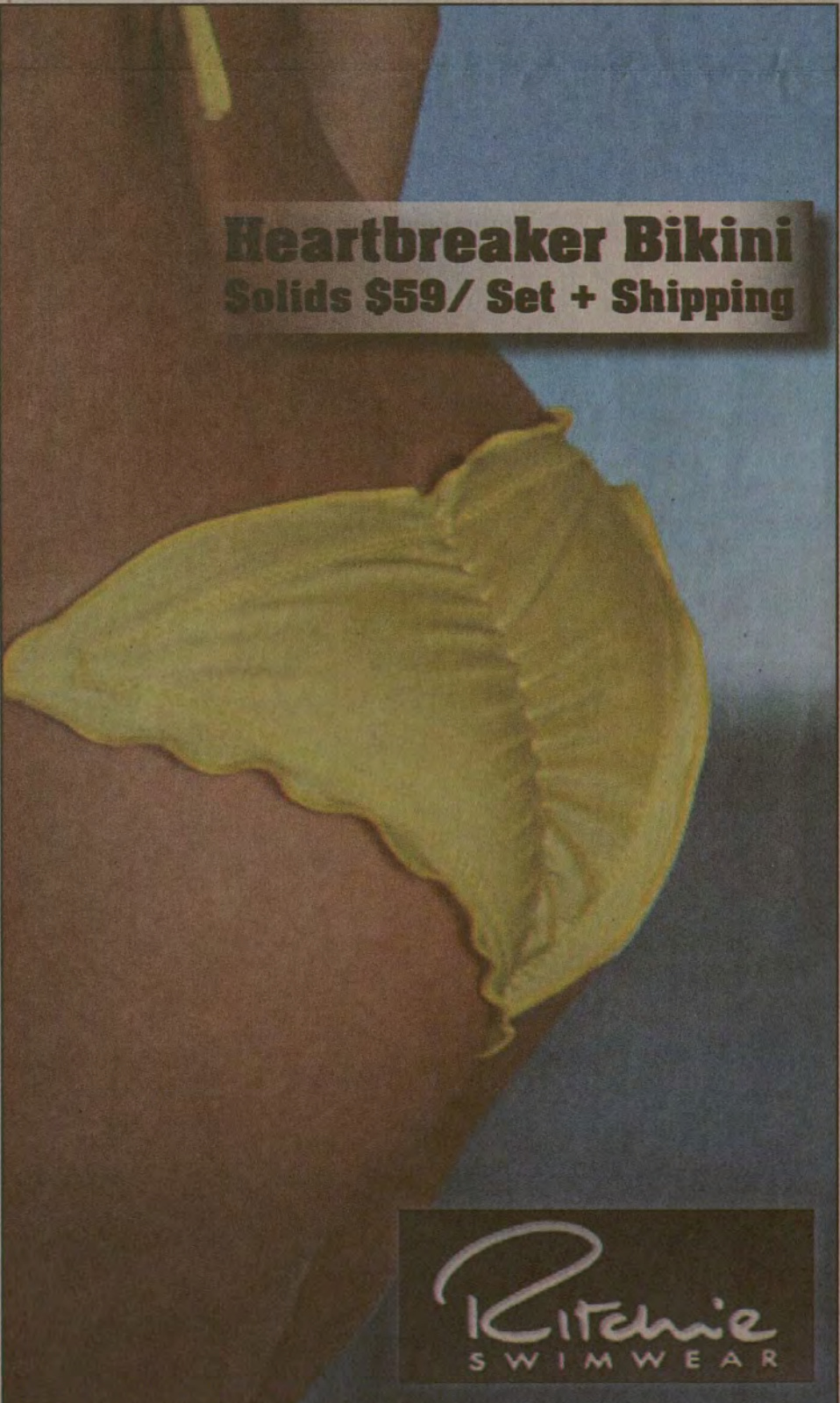
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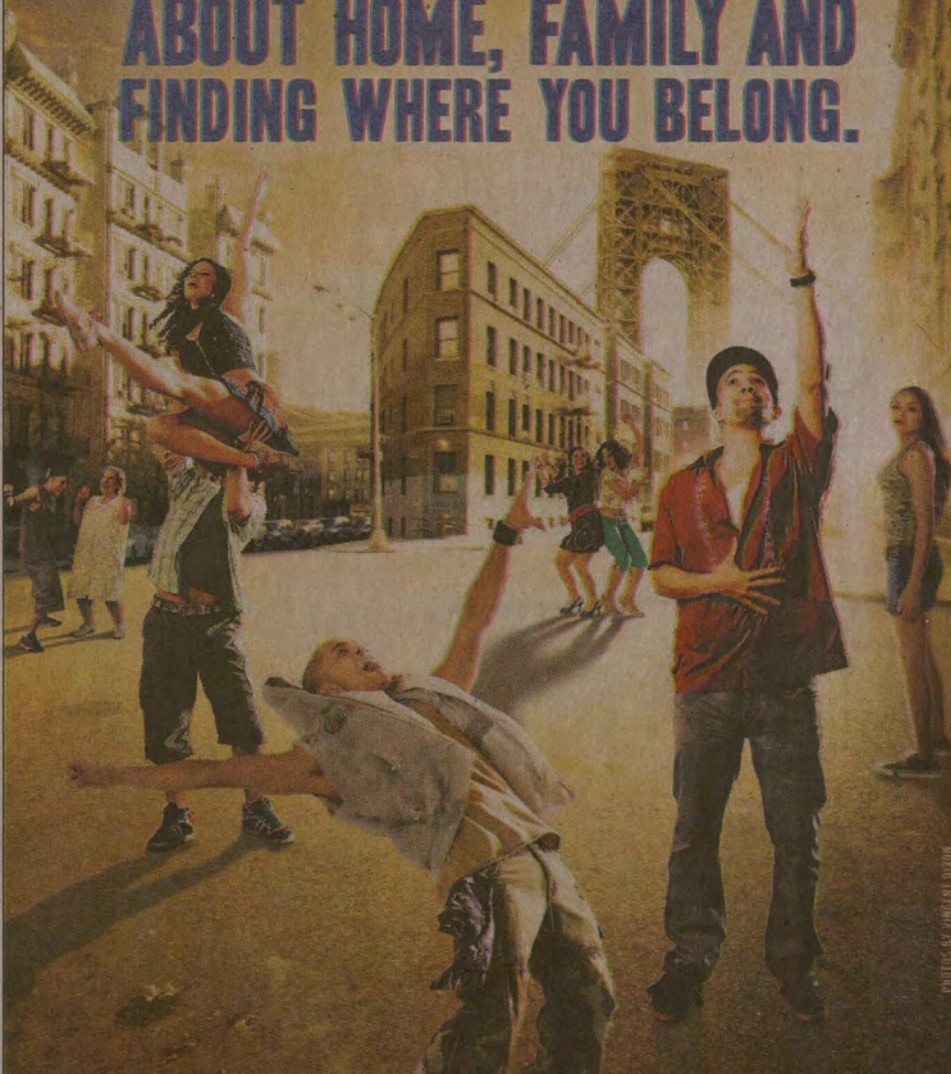
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only other Knight to reach base.

Cole picked up the loss, evening her record at 3-3. Cole was spectacular from the circle, going 7 innings and allowing one run on two hits in the game.

UCF vs. Arkansas, GAME 2:

In the second game of

the tournament, the Knights could not overcome a quick deficit, falling 6-0 to Arkansas.

The bottom of the second inning was the dagger for the Knights, when they allowed four runs on three hits.

Junior Diana Rojas suffered her first loss of the season, dropping her record to 2-1. Rojas lasted

two innings, allowing six runs on five hits. Two of the runs were earned.

UCF vs. Maryland, GAME 3:

The Knights opened up Saturday's slate of games with another one-run loss to another ACC team: Maryland.

Cole led the team at the plate, providing two RBI in a 3-2 loss.

UCF scored their first run of the weekend in the second inning. With runners on second and third, Cole hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Barrow from third.

Two runs from Maryland in the bottom half of the second put UCF behind 2-1 for most of the game.

The Knights tied the game in the top of the sixth inning, but the tie was short lived as Maryland scored the go-ahead

run in the bottom of the sixth.

Cole picked up her fourth loss of the season in another one-run game. Cole went six innings, giving up three runs on six hits while striking out three and walking two.

UCF vs. Nebraska, GAME 4:

A pair of home runs helped guide the Knights in a 5-4 extra-inning win over Big XII opponent Nebraska.

Palafox opened up the

scoring in the top of the second with her first collegiate home run, a two-run shot down the right field line. Senior Mary Helen Tyler scored the third run for the Knights, scoring from third on a throwing error.

In extra innings with the game tied at four, Barrow singled to third base scoring McClain from third and giving the Knights the lead, which they would not relinquish.



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OUR STANCE

The difference will still be you

After a long week of campaigning, countless long nights of preparation, and the tireless effort of many passionate supporters, the University of Central Florida students elected both Taylor and I into the highest office a student at UCF can hold. Words cannot express how honored we are for being entrusted with this great responsibility.

As I reflect back on the entire election process, through the many hours of sign painting and campaigning, I am still taken aback by the time and effort so many students dedicated to supporting our efforts. Taylor and I are only two people. Our success this past week is owed to the dedication of so many who came out to help share our message and goals with so many others. In this election, the difference truly was you! I am forever grateful to all who helped our campaign, whether through campaigning outside the Union, or "facebooking" your friends to check out our platform online.

I know last week was stressful for all students

around campus. "Have you voted yet?" was the question resounding from every building entrance around campus. Thank you to everyone who took the time out of your day to vote and participate in the process. I can only hope more students become more involved, and in our next election, we see more student participation.

Like I said before, student government still has a long way to go before any of us, SGA or otherwise, can honestly think SGA is where it needs to be. I believe that was very evident in the debate leading up to the election. This past year, we have made many strides in the right direction, and next year, we promise to continue that momentum, taking student government to the next level. "Change is the law of life. And those who look only to the past or present are certain to miss the future." Those words of John F. Kennedy ring true to student government today. We as students must now unite to look toward the future, where we have the opportunity to cre-

ate real change.

Student government is the true voice of the students here at UCF. As your student representatives, Taylor and I will ensure your voice is heard. We also pledge to be ready to take on whatever comes our way, always ready and willing to listen and act, on student concerns and issues. From day one, we will devote our time and energy to take student government to the next level, and deliver on our promises.

"The Difference Is You" were the words of our campaign, and they will not fade now that the election is over. They will be the guiding force behind our administration, to ensure the Student Government Association always remembers its purpose, serving students. Remember our commitment to lead with integrity, be good stewards of student dollars, and to always be listening and ready to act, and hold us to it. This year you were truly the decider, the difference was you!

—MICHAEL KILBRIDE
SGA PRESIDENT-ELECT

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GAP not intended to shock but educate

As an officer of Students for Life, I have a few comments in response to all of the debate about the recent Genocide Awareness Project.

First of all, Students for Life did not petition SGA for \$6,500. According to the Activity & Service Fee training that every officer of a registered student organization must complete, the Financial Allocations for Organizations Committee allocates a maximum of \$1,000 to a RSO per semester for events or promotional items.

I am currently aware of how the allocation process works and believe that it should be distributed fairly to the RSOs that apply for them. Although the entire GAP presentation did cost \$6,500 to come to UCF, I only petitioned the FAO Committee for \$1,000.

They did inquire what the money was used for, and I presented a breakdown of how the money would be spent. If there was any opposition as to how the funds would be spent, they did not present it to me during that FAO meeting.

Secondly, Students for Life is not an anti-abortion group. Students for Life is a pro-life group, dedicated to raising awareness about threats to the dignity of all human life, from conception to natural death. Our mission is to promote life within our campus community.

Yes, Students for Life is committed to ending abortion, but it is not the only goal of our organization. I find it to be misleading and an inaccurate way to label a group of students who wish to promote the dignity of every human being they



MICHELLE AMRHEIN
Students for Life Secretary

encounter.

Finally, we chose to host the Genocide Awareness Project on our UCF campus because we wanted to educate UCF students about the reality of abortion. GAP uses graphic images to promote change, following the example of other social reforms in the past.

Just as it is hard to look at the images that expose

the truth about past genocides that have occurred in Germany and Cambodia, the pictures of aborted fetuses shows the truth about what abortion entails and why change is needed.

We recognize that most UCF students have heard the term abortion, but as we found out, through extensive dialogue, many had never seen these pictures before nor did they have a true understanding of what occurs with an abortion.

We had a large number of volunteers dispersed throughout campus who were ready and willing to speak with anyone who was offended or disgusted. For the students we were able to encounter, we addressed many of the concerns that they brought to us. On behalf of those who participated in GAP, I am sorry if we were unable to personally address your concerns at that time.

I hope that in understanding the purpose of this presentation, you can see that the images used were not intended for shock value, but instead it was an opportunity to show that abortion is not just the termination of a pregnancy, but the loss of a human life.

Editor's Note — Associated Press Style dictates that "anti-abortion" be used in place of "pro-life" in news articles.

READER VIEWS

Shocking images are the point of demonstration

Your "Our Stance" column on Thursday declares that the photos put up by the Genocide Awareness Project miss the point — but the photos are the point. We are a generation raised on visual media.

The major events of our lives — 9/11, Obama's election, Katrina — recall images to mind. In bygone years our lasting impressions might have been radio broadcasts, newspaper headlines or simply stories retold among friends — but for us, images are what matter. So the GAP uses images to convey their position.

You mock the GAP for trying to "raise awareness" about abortion by pointing out that "it's hard to believe that there are students at UCF who are unaware of abortion" while missing the point yourselves.

The GAP raises awareness of the fact that babies inside a womb are still babies; of course they aren't trying to raise awareness of the existence of abortion. The point is that aborted fetuses are human, and the best way to demonstrate this is by present-

ing something that resonates: an image.

There is no argument in favor of abortion that does not make the unfounded assumption that a fetus is not a human, forcing someone inclined to advocate for life to argue something that seems obvious to the point of being absurd: that babies are human regardless of what side of their mother's vagina they happen to be on.

If the shocking images disturb your sensibilities, good. They ought to, because we have an innate sense that killing human babies is wrong and fetuses are human babies.

I don't enjoy the images and I think the substance of the pro-life position is enough — there isn't a need for a shock and awe campaign if people are willing to think through the abortion issue. The problem is, people are often unwilling to think through the issue. A visual campaign forces to the surface the question "In what way is an unborn fetus not a human?"

As soon as pro-abortionists can answer that question without making an arbitrary distinction based on age, the pro-life movement will go away.

—STEVE WIMMER

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Michael Kilbride and Taylor Lochrane win SGA election

Glad to see that the right people won.

—ANONYMOUS

How the hell did Daniel/Kevin have over 400 campaigners EVERY DAY? I am convinced they paid these people off.

With as much money as they spent on those signs, I wouldn't doubt it. I'm glad they lost; I wouldn't want to give them a chance to waste MY money.

—FRUGAL

I doubt they paid people to campaign. They're both in frats and pledges always have to do that campaigning stuff.

That's probably how they got a large portion of their campaigners.

—ANONYMOUS

Oh yeah, I forgot about that pledge nonsense. I think you could count membership into their little clubs as payment.

—FRUGAL

I personally know the Daniel and Kevin and I know that their ENTIRE campaign cost the same as what Kilbride paid for Wackadoo's.

These guys don't know how to spend money wisely.

—ANONYMOUS

@ Anonymous: Your "friends" are lying to you. Seeff and Wolkenfeld had Wackadoos two of the three days Kilbride Lochrane did and they also had more pizza (both used Brooklyn).

Since they are both union vendors you can't do shady deals with them so you can bet that Seeff and Wolkenfeld paid more.

Maybe you should stop being so naive? Just a suggestion.

—ANONYMOUS

Genocide Awareness Project approved for SGA funds

Beware what you ask for; if funding is denied one group because of the content of material addressed, all funding for campus groups will be denied, no matter what the content of material addressed. THAT IS THE CONSTITUTION.

You live under that Constitution and appreciate your freedom; don't give away your freedom just because you are afraid to deal with the subject of abortion.

—ANONYMOUS

That presentation was despicable. It made me decide to be pro-choice.

—ANONYMOUS

Offensive photos miss the point

I feel having that thing on campus

was way more than "offensive"—it should not be legal.

I don't go see horror films because they are gross and I'm very sensitive. It is fine that horror films exist though because people are able to CHOOSE to see them.

I just walked out of the student union and had it thrown in my face. Thank God I only had to have one image burnt into my brain — as I looked away VERY quickly.

I understand people wanting to prevent abortion, it's a sad thing, but this was so far past an appropriate way of doing that.

—ANONYMOUS

I personally have to agree with Anonymous. Even as a person who routinely is AGAINST abortion, aka VERY pro-life, I was absolutely appalled at the images displayed on the banners, but even more so on the truck that they have.

As a very visual person, I frequently have images burned into my mind, and can recall images without difficulty, regardless of whether I want to recall said image or not.

As I've grown, I've taught myself to control this for the most part, but I can only imagine how traumatized I would have been as an elementary school kid, riding around with my parents, or on the way home from school, and seeing this truck drive by with the images the GAP truck has on it.

To sum it all up, I think that, while the GAP may have a good goal in mind, their methodologies are absolutely abhorrent.

—UPSET KNIGHT

SGA Senate one step closer to opposing mandatory insurance

This is a terrible idea. My family's annual income is only \$8,000 there is no way on earth I can afford to pay for insurance on top of all of my classes.

I am extremely lucky to be in college in the first place, if something like this went through I can just kiss my degree goodbye.

Thanks a lot Dr. Ehasz for representing the underclass students and not just your own personal interests....oh, wait.

—JASON

So much for "UCF Stands for Opportunity."

That slogan is so true for me, if it weren't for UCF I wouldn't be in college at all because of my parent's limited income.

I guess they should now change it to "UCF Stands for people who are already in the upper-middle class" because they certainly aren't representing the students who have come from nothing and truly need the opportunities.

—ANONYMOUS

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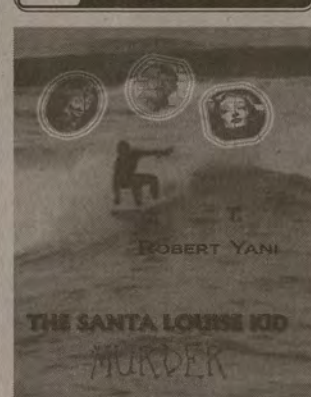
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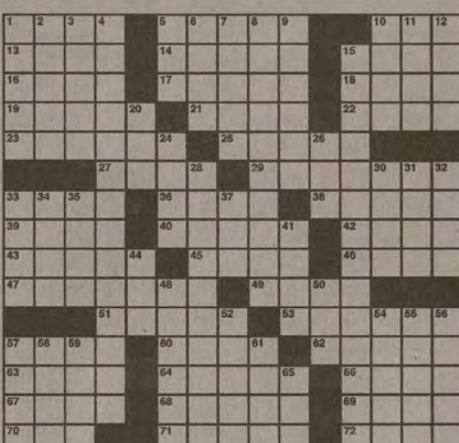
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Right" signature
phrase
9 Poem part
10 Pierre's pop
11 "The Biggest
Little City in the
World"
12 Notable
57-Down site
15 Going nowhere
20 Drop in the
middle
24 Thin smoke trail
26 There are three
in "mommy"
28 Like here-today-
gone-tomorrow
businesses
30 In the buff
31 Shah's land, once
32 Swiss peaks
33 Buttocks, in slang

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34 Bermuda, e.g.
35 Old Russian
despot
37 Pitching stat
41 11-Down machine
44 Ship, to its
captain
45 Interlock, as gears
50 "Quiet!"
52 Koran deity
54 Tequila source
55 Deity with a bow
and arrow
56 Topples (over)
57 Drop down, and
apt word that can
follow the last
words of 4-, 8-,
15- and 28-Down
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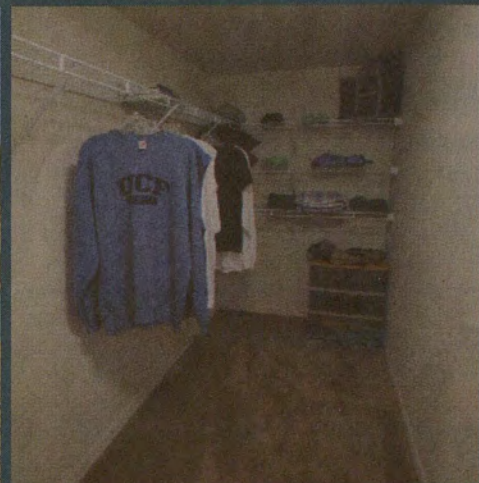
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